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Before proceeding to my main concern,

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the interpretation of Schreber's delusions in the light of Wittgenstein's thought, we must first consider in greater depth two issues only sketched in the introduction: the nature of traditional views of delusion and poor reality-testing, and the characteristics of schizophrenic illness which appear to call these views into question.

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perceiving things that do not exist. Most
schizophrenics, however, do not act as if

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they mistake their delusions for reality.
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popular imagination--is seen as a state of believing things that are not true and perceiving things that do not exist.

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Paradoxes of Delusion. Wittgenstein, Schreber and the Schizophrenic Mind. Louis A. Sass. A book review by

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Psychoanalyst Sándor Ferenczi once said, "Pure intelligence is ... in principle madness.". In the face of this acute insight into the overriding quality involved in insanity, argues Louis Sass, we have persisted in falsely opposing reason and madness.

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Rather the use being made of Wittgenstein is to get access to the paradoxes of delusion of the schizophrenic mind (as Louis A Sass writes in his book with the same title) from the inside. In short, the use is to increase one's empathy with the so-called schizophrenic mind. This is a high

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The Paradoxes of Delusion: Wittgenstein, Schreber, and the ...

The Paradoxes of Delusion is the shorter and, in the technical sense, more philosophical work. In it Sass explores the idea that 'madness ... is the end-point of the trajectory [that] consciousness follows when it separates from the body and the

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passions, and from the social and practical world, and turns in upon itself.'

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he is the author of *The Paradoxes of Delusion: Wittgenstein, Schreber, and the Schizophrenic Mind*, and of many articles on schizophrenia, phenomenological...

Madness and Modernism: Insanity in the Light of Modern Art ...

In *Paradoxes of Delusion*, Sass aims to

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use passages from Wittgenstein to characterize the feeling of “mute particularity” that forms a part of delusional atmosphere. I argue that Wittgenstein’s discussion provides no helpful positive account. But his remarks on more everyday cases of the uncanny and the feeling of unreality might seem to promise a better approach via the

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expressive use of words in secondary
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